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lam M. Ivins who was the Rein cardidate for Mayor of New city four years ago against Mcan and Hearst, now speaks in ghest terms of the latter, doing the Independence league which nominated Hearst Mayor. Wednesday' night. New city politics are always peculiar more so than this year.

No less than eighteen states have highway commission, make no anusl appropriation for road construcor maintenance, have not issued for this purpose"-in fact, have stem of state roads. These states se Georgia, South Carolina, da, Wyoming, Kansas, Kentucky, Plorida, Mississippi, North and South akota, Montana, Alabama, Indiana, exas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Ne-

The colored citizens of Hartford are paring to present a loving cup to enator Bulkeley, in grateful acknowlwaville. They should not fort, however, that Senator Foraker of thio was the leading champion of the of the colored soldlers so sumexpelled from the army by dent Roosevelt. In that \matter, ilkeley was merely Foraker's "me

Fine Para rubber has advanced from 67 cents a pound in February, 1908, to 2.15, the highest on record, and there scant supply at even that price. It is from this rubber that the best of automobile tires are made, and the leading manufacturers have dy advanced their prices, with ts of further advances between and spring. Automobiling is thus likely to become much more costly, ss inventors come forward with ome practicable substitute for rub-

John R. Walsh, the Chicago finan who seems likely to pass some ars in prison for "fraudulent bankbegan life as a newsboy, and then the associated banks of Chicago assumed the indebtedness to depositors of the Chicago National and other Walsh banks, the securities takover included: \$3,900,000 of bonds ot Illinois Southern railway, nearly \$1,000,000 of bonds of the Chicago Southern railway, over \$2,000,000 of those of the Southern Indiana railway, \$4,400,000 of Illinois Southern stock, the Bedford stone quarries and other which brought the total to \$14,-

Diamond fields have been found in Arkansas, said by the Arkansas Gazette to be 'the most remarkable ever known." They are located in Pike county and though they are as yet undeveloped, about 100 very fine stones have already been washed out by hand. A corporation has secured control of nearly the whole field and is about to instal the necessary machinery. Experts who have investigated the fields, say that Pike county "is the only place outside of South Africa where diamonds have been found in peridotite" which is said to be "the true geological matrix in which diamonds of the first water are found." It remains to be seen, however, whether these fields will produce enough stones to materially influence the diamond market which is at present controlled by a combination of the South African producers.

In his address at the recent conference of the International Tax association, Allen R. Foote, its president, presented a strong argument against the Federal corporate income tax. He held that it was an usurpation of the State's power, perpetrated without the State's consent. "A direct and unprecedented interference with the taxation system of every State," he called ed. He showed by tabular statements that revenue in the New England States is largely obtained by taxation of corporations-from 27.21 per cent. in New Hampshire to 85.54 per cent. in Connecticut. Is any, Mr. Foot asks, "so credulous as to suppose that the Federal government can impose additional rates upon them without decreasing their ability to pay State taxes and without making it certain that rates and charges must be increased to provide the money required to pay the tax? In concluding his address, Mr. Foote uttered a very significant warning.

It is the sovereign prerogative of the everal states to assign to the Federal Government the subjects of taxation from which it may derive its revenue; to specify the purposes for which it may exercise the power of taxation; to place a limit upon its exercise of this power and to require an accounting for the states permit themselves to deprived of this power "through

executive action, through legislatio and through judicial construction and interpretation of law to increase the power of the Federal Government" they will demonstrate their impotence; they will be stripped of their sovereign powers, one by one, until they lose their sovereign identity. To permit the Federal Government

to acquire "through executive action, through legislation and through judi-cial construction and interpretation of w" powers not clearly delegated to will prove fatal to our system of representative government.

SUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY ROWE NO LONGER TO HEAD GROWERS

New Haven Dealer Te'ls Connecticut Asseciation He Must Retire After 15 Years Service as President.

of its success as an organization and very much of what it has accomplishof its success as an organization and very much of what it has accomplished for the oyster growers of the State. Mr. Rowe's activities and interests are large and as he says in the circular his connection with other organizations of a national character require all the time that he can give. But from his new location on the high ground of "Groton bank," he can still keep an eye on Connecticut affairs and his interest in the State association will continue.

On America. It was only after repeated endeavors on the part of the communities and a deposit of an enormous cash guarantee that negotiations were consummated. Instead of waiting until the voice and talents that made her queen of the lyric stage began to show signs of wear, Mme. Sembrich departed from the customary rule and elected to say adieu while her singing and acting powers were at their very pinnacle of development.

Mme, Sembrich will have several assisting artists on this tour. Frank La

Cedar Hill Depot Starts Next Monday

Work on the construction of the new passenger depot for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at New Haven and Hartiord railroad at Cedar Hill, New Haven will be started next Monday by Contractor William Paterson, who will have full charge of the construction. The building, which will be constructed in four months' time, will be built of terracotta blocks and brick, its foundation being of concepts. cotta blocks and brick, its foundation being of concrete. A green tiled roof will cover the structure, which will have stone trimmings. Terra cotta partitions will divide the building for a ficket room, toilet, baggage and waiting room. The building will be bested by steam with up to date heated by steam, with up to date plumbing and will be fitted with the latest electric globes.

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week beginning at 11 o'clock. Reports will be given on the general work. The Archibald McNeil Sons Coal Company have announced that they will be exclusive handler of "Purity" coal a Lehigh anthracite, which is especially excellent for use in the kitchen range or in the furnace. Its chief advantages are said to be its freedom from dist its uniform preparation and benefitted by taking Foley's Orlino benefitted by taking Foley's Orlino from dirt, its uniform preparation and cleanliness and its intense heat mak-ing quality. This coal is mined by ing quality. This coal is mined by electricity, is automatically screened and is especially inspected before leaving the local yards. The price per will be the same as for ordinary igh coals. The Archibald McNeil Sons Coal Company recommend this product and endorse it with their rep-utation for fair dealing with the pub-

Trolley Line Assured Torrington Business Men

Torrington, Oct. 8.—At a meeting of the Torrington Business Men's associa-tion here last night President E. J. Kelley announced that at a recent Kelley announced that at a recent meeting between a committee of the associations and officials of the Connecticut company, the company was told that in the spring a trolley line would be built between this place and Thomaston. With the building of this road a through trolley rervice will have been established between Winsted and New Haven.

The Kind You Have Always Boug's ature Chart Hilt Bins. Bears the Signature

Fortune Teller Sued For Flimflamming Girl

Waterbury. Oct. 8.—Alleging that Annie Jogase took \$51 from her un-der the guise of telling her fortune, Marie Urban of the Brooklyn district has brought suit against Miss Jogas for the money, through Attorney Clayton L. Klein. Miss Urban claims that when she went to Miss Jogase to have her fortune read she foolishly exhibited her roll. Just how the money was taken does not appear in the complaint, but it is understood the plaintiff makes claims of weird practices which completely overwhe.med her, rendering her completely at the messy of the alleged fortune teller. of the alleged fortune teller The defendant was taken into custody on a body writ, but furnished a bond and was released. Attorney Francis P. Guilfoile appears for the defendant.

CHARITIES BOARD MEETS

Lakeview Home is now fitted up with heating arrangements which are up-to-date in every respect and which will save the city about \$900 a year on coal, says President James Stone of the Board of Charities. The old boilers which had long since past their days of usefulness have been replaced by two new 50 h. p. bollers with all improvements. These are placed in a boller house, made of cement block, a short distance from the home. The new bollers will be ready for use about Tuesday. The cost has not been over Tuesday. The cost has not been over \$3,000. The board has not yet decided how to dispose of the old boilers.

Superintendent Brennan reported at the meeting of the Board of Charities last night that Bridgeport had 164 inmates in the insane hospital at Middle-town: 225 at Lakeview Home; 37 at the Bridgeport hospital; 26 at the school for imbedies in Lakeville; 4 at the home for incurables. Bills or-dered paid for last month amounted to

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NOTED SOPRANO TO APPEAR HERE

Madame Sembrich to Sing at Jackson's Oct. 19

Under Auspices of Wednesday Afternoon Musical Club — How to Obtain Tickets.

One of the most notable musical offerings ever presented in this city will be held at Jackson's theatre on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, when the greatest of all lyric sopranos, Mme. Marcella Sembrich will be heard in concert, under the guidance of the Wednesday Afternoon, Musical Club. New Haven, Oct. 8.—Henry C. Rowe, head of the H. C. Rowe Co., oyster planters and dealers, has issued a circular to the members of the Connecticul Cyster Growers' Association of which he has been president for fifteen years, declining renomination for the position and explaining his reasons. Mr. Rowe has been the life and soul of the association since it was formed and to his carnest and continuous interest and efforts are due much of its success as an organization and very much of what it has accomplish-Wednesday Afternoon Musical

sisting artists on this tour. Frank La Forge, the brilliant young pianist, well known through his playing on tour in former seasons with Mme. Sembrich, Mme. Gadski and other famous sing-ers: Francis Rogers, one of the most popular of American baritones, and a violinist. The marvelous beauty of Sembrich's voice has been a byword for nearly a quarter of a century, and yet to-day it rings as pure and true and rich, and is as perfectly under its mistress' control as in the earlier days

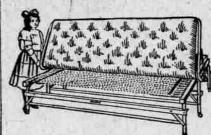
of her career.

The sale of seats for active members and subscribers to the Wednesday Afternoon Musical Club takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Each active member and each subscriber will be given an identification card which, when presented at the box office on the morning of the sale will grant them the privilege of selecting s-ats. Only those persons holding these identification cards can secure seats at the early sale. The sale of seats for the general public commences Thursday general public commences Thursday morning, Oct. 14. Any one desiring a subscribers ticket may secure same now by applying at Steinert's Music Storé or of the following members of the club: Mrs. Chas. S. Cole, 826 Lafayette St., Mrs. Chas. R. Davis, 1519 Main St., Mrs. Henry L. Bishop, 695 Wood Ave., Miss Jessie C. Hawley, 61 Vine St., and Miss Mary K. Coggswell, 574 Washington Ave.

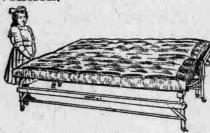
ANNUAL MEETING OF

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. The seventh annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of this State will be held at the Newington Home at Hartford on Wednesday of next week beginning at 11 o'clock. Reports

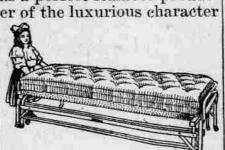
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